

THE IONE JOURNAL

A Strictly Home Paper For Morrow County Residents

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F. WALLACE SEARS

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As the Editor Sees It

Boost for good roads!

Now let's prepare for preparedness.

Talk for this town and we'll talk for you.

Down with war or anything else that interferes with baseball.

Henry Ford considers that his peace mission has been a success. So do we.

To get rich quick—you have only to annex all of the money in sight and see that it stays annexed.

Some men inherit power, others acquire it, and upon some it is conferred. But mighty few are ever able to hang on to it.

If silence is golden our political spellbinders must be made of brass.

The mind of a woman appears to trouble everybody but the woman herself.

About the only rational method of complimenting a lazy man is to forget to compliment him.

A few people know of the wise man's wisdom, but everybody knows of the fool's foolishness.

When you feel like kicking the cat just kick yourself instead. The cat will be satisfied and you don't count.

The president slid into Chicago, slid out again, and was not held up even once by the 'boy banits.'

But possibly we are at peace with the world because the rest of the fellows are too busy to take a whack at us.

Mr. Brandeis is welcome to that seat on the supreme court, we have our hands full editing this paper.

"Swallowing their pride" is a painless performance with some people. Don't even scratch the sides going down.

You can't get ahead of the small boy. One told us the other day that old men are like angle worms because the "chickens" get them both. And we couldn't do a thing but gulp.

If we can just shoo the other fellow off for twenty years or so perhaps by that time the boy scouts can solve the problem.

Here's another kick. President Wilson took a swing around the circle and every newspaper in the land whooped it up. We swing the circle every day and not even a jaybird chirps.

It takes a deal of talking and speechifying to produce the wherewithal for a battleship, but the moment a new spring hat appears it is snapped up regardless of cost and the old man pays the bill with a check and a snort.

Under stress of strong emotion a woman can smile, laugh and cry all in the same breath. A man cusses and grunts.

Quite a bunch of newspapers are making a feature of publishing the news of the war "a year ago today." But the public is so blamed busy reading of the war today that it has no time to waste even on that of yesterday.

It is quite true that it takes money to make money, and it also takes a wise man to get the money to make money with. Massage your bump of wisdom.

Of course you are thoroly posted on every angle of the European war. But who is the federal secretary of state. Who is chief justice of the supreme court? Who are the majority and minority leaders in congress? Who is secretary of agriculture? How many states are there in the Union? What was the last one to be admitted to statehood? Know your own country first!

Of course we are all subject to certain lapses of memory, but there is one subject close to hearts which should never be lost sight of for one single moment. That is good roads—better roads for this community. Think it over—talk it over—push it along with every breath of life. We want better country roads.

February 21 to 26, inclusive, will be pay-up week all over this country, and every citizen is presumed to walk in to his creditors and square up his accounts. The good citizen will do this if it is within the bounds of reasonable possibility. The man who fails to square up because he

doesn't care is not worth further credit and should not receive it. Business men are not allowed by their creditors to wait until Feb. 21 or 26. They must forward their checks every thirty days or their credit is shut off. It therefore becomes a great hardship to the business man when he is compelled to pay his own bills promptly and yet is required to carry the accounts of hundreds of people for indefinite periods. We have a lot of faith in our people and we believe they will walk right up and square their little accounts between the 21st and the 26th, and we don't for one minute think they will forget the editor in their rounds. We have faith that this will be one time when they will not fail to think.

The World On Fire

President Wilson has aptly stated the case. The world is on fire, and the conflagration increases and increases rather than diminishes. With this fact staring us in the face, one is forced to give serious consideration to the subject of national defense. To do otherwise would be like leaving one's wife and babies at the mercy of a blood thirsty mob. The American people do not want war, but there may come a time when it will be impossible for us to prevent war. If such a time does come we should be prepared to meet it, and to meet it in a manner that will effectively expel the invader from our shores and insure us against all future invasions. The president has hinted that there is danger of our being drawn into the present war. We hope not, but if it is true that such danger really exists it is the duty of our congress to take immediate steps to place the country in a reasonable state of defense, and to do it without a lot of political wire pulling and filibustering. If this country is in danger of invasion, this is not the time for senators and congressmen to play politics or build political fences. Action is what we need, and quick action and to a definite purpose. Congress has been fairly warned of the dangers ahead, and the man who trifles with the welfare of his country now will have a fearful bill to pay when the day of reckoning comes. Give us more action and fewer words.

FOUR AMERICANS HAVE WON THE EPSOM DERBY.

Year	Horse	Owner
1883	Iroquois	Pierre Lorillard
1901	Volodyovski	W. C. Whitney
1907	Orby	Richard Croker
1914	Durbar II	H. B. Durysa

Iroquois was foaled in America. His sire and dam were American thoroughbreds. Volodyovski was an English colt. Whitney leased his racing qualities for the race from Lady Meux by paying \$25,000. Orby's sire was an English stallion and the dam an American mare that Croker took to Ireland with him. Durbar II was foaled in France. His sire is the French stallion Isabelis and the dam, Armenia, is an American mare.

INDORSE GLENN WARNER.

Eastern Football Officials Unanimously Sustain Coach.

Football officials representing nearly all the large eastern colleges met in New York recently and unanimously adopted a resolution sustaining Glenn Warner in his conduct of athletics at Carlisle Indian school. The resolution, according to an announcement made after the meeting by Dr. James A. Habbitt of Philadelphia, was directed to the commissioner of Indian affairs at Washington.

The commissioner was informed by the resolution that it was the attitude of eastern college football officials that Glenn Warner has succeeded in eradicating athletic evils at Carlisle since he assumed charge in 1907. Athletics under Warner's direction have been placed on a clean basis, the resolution declared, and the Carlisle football team in particular has attained national prominence.

Too Practical.
These motion pictures now create strange changes, both in word and weight. They puzzle us until we feel that life is just a three part rest. In filmy land—and this seems hard—they measure kisses by the yard.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

EUROPE'S CITIES EXCEL IN BEAUTY

Engineers Make a Study Travel Tour.

SEWAGE FARMS ATTRACT.

Public Structures Are Surrounded by Parks—Gas Tanks Are Inclosed in Stone Walls—Dresden Pronounced the Peer of Foreign Cities.

The superiority of foreign cities from the viewpoint of civic planning and beautification of industrial buildings and plants is pointed out in a recent interview by George T. Hammond, engineer of design of the bureau of sewers of Brooklyn, who returned a short time ago from a tour of European cities where he made extensive studies and observations with Chief Engineer Fort of the bureau. The engineers visited London, Paris, Berlin, Hamburg, Dresden and other great centers of engineering design and returned with many photographs and notes of municipal conditions.

In most of the European cities, according to Mr. Hammond, they did not find the municipalities much ahead of New York in paving of streets and sidewalks, and in some, as in the case of Liverpool, they found old fashioned cobblestones. They found the same inconvenience resulting from street repairs as here, except that in Germany there was no attempt to carry on traffic while the streets were repaired.

"The public buildings are designed with caution and with none of the mercenary methods which are in use with our architects," said Mr. Hammond.

"Perhaps the most unsightly structures in our great cities are the lurid gas tanks that rear up even in residential sections. The Germans have obviated this by inclosing their gas tanks within stone structures of handsome design that give one the impression of gazing on a Carnegie public library or a museum. There is considerable expense in this innovation, but the effect is most pleasing and of necessity beautifying to the city.

"Frequently the effect is still more improved by placing around the stone structure a sort of park with shade trees and green plots. If the Germans can do this there is no reason why we cannot also do it.

"We failed to find the elevated railroads by foreign cities in any way superior to our own in construction, and we found them little better in beauty of design. Railroad stations sacrifice usefulness to the gracefulness of their station sheds, but much the same style prevails abroad as is found in our smaller stations. The canals are bordered by stone jetties that are a great improvement over those in our cities, which are now so ugly that no pleasant neighborhoods border upon them.

"The last word in railroad bridges and aqueducts is to be found in Germany, where even these bridges that support the modern locomotives give the impression of being frail spans of fairyland. Yet they are designed with the most lasting methods of the twentieth century. Most of the work is of concrete.

"It is often amusing to find in the massive but graceful designs of many German structures the suggestion of a man's or an animal's face or form, which lends a singular enchantment to the consideration of these marvels of engineering.

"I consider Dresden the peer of all the European cities in the designs of its buildings, for there is a basic principle which gives the impression of quaintness, while at the same time embodying all the conveniences of a modern city. The same effect of design as one finds upon Dresden china is apparent throughout the city, and the uniform height of the buildings lends additional charm. Even the growth of a progressive city does not efface Dresden's distinction.

"As in the United States, there are more or less dirty cities in Europe, although certain of the European cities have better systems of housecleaning than our own. In Germany we found they had gone to the extent of installing sewers with tiles that were regularly cleaned, thus insuring the quick passage of debris and making the danger of disease negligible.

"We visited the sewage gardens of Paris and Berlin. Those at the French capital are cultivated under private interests; they raise artichokes and other vegetables on the lands enriched by the city's sewers. The plan of allowing private individuals to hold land on these farms has not proved satisfactory entirely, for as soon as the torrential rains begin the farmers refuse to accept the further addition to their soil, and the refuse from the sewers is necessarily turned into the Seine. In Berlin, however, the city owns the farms, and the system is always in operation. It is a familiar sight to see even the cattle feeding on the herbs of these farms, and instead of looking like a swamp the lands are so cleverly laid out that the ordinary observer might not suspect their functions, for many trees planted upon them give beauty and color to the landscape.

Town Development Magazine says: If you can't benefit your community in any other way, make it a point to improve yourself. That will help some.

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With the winter months ahead and the social season breaking into life again, you may want a new rug or carpet for your home. We invite you to see our new selections, beautiful in design, excellent in quality, and very reasonable in price. Our carpets are popular, attractive and durable, embracing many designs, makes, qualities and prices. Each one a splendid value. For the kitchen floor we have a very high grade linoleum which we can sell you very reasonable. Other grades at lower prices, but all of quality.

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The editor knows of \$4000 to loan upon first mortgage on approved real estate.

For Sale or trade—10 acres in fruit, 1-2 acre in strawberries, good buildings, perpetual water right, near Kennewick, Wash., will trade for property near Ione. F. W. Sears, Box 162, Ione, Oregon.

Anyone wishing to purchase N. P. R. R. land will find application blanks on hand at Judge Robinson's office. This land ranges from \$1.50 an acre up to \$10.



"I SHALL BE FUZZLED ALS, MY LIFE"

ed, and determined to put an end to the persecution. As the train passed through the tunnel of St. Cloud the three travelers were wrapped in complete darkness. Vernet raised the back of his hand to his mouth and kissed it twice violently. On emerging from the obscurity he found that the ladies had withdrawn their attention from him and were gazing contemptuously at each other. Presently they arrived at Paris, and Vernet, on leaving them, said, "Ladies, I shall be fuzzled als my life by the inquiry. Which of these two ladies was it that kissed me?"

Language Puzzle.

Foreigners are forever having trouble with the English language. A German recently arrived in this country was in line for a good business deal. "If the transaction goes through," he was told, "you'll have all kinds of money."

Later he met the friend who made the remark. "Well," said he, "der thing has fallen through."

"That's too bad," replied the friend. "Too bad? Und you is sorry I make a pile of money?"

How beautiful the stars appear Under the leafy woodruff spell, And yet it fetches, seems to me, The chorus girls out quite as well.
—New York Sun.